Campbell Interurban Press

VOLUME 24, No. 16 — CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA — FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1918

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OLEOMARGARINE

Jelke Co. ---Good Luck Brand

It is a pure wholesome article of food. It is made in clean sanitary factories, conforms to all pure food laws and is made with great care to preserve a fine flavor. And at about one-half the price of butter. Save the difference and **Buy Liberty Bonds.**

Farmers Union Branch

Phone 37

County Service = =

With our branches located throughout the County we can serve you to the best advantage.

If you are contemplating opening an account or changing your banking connection, do not hesitate to call and see us.

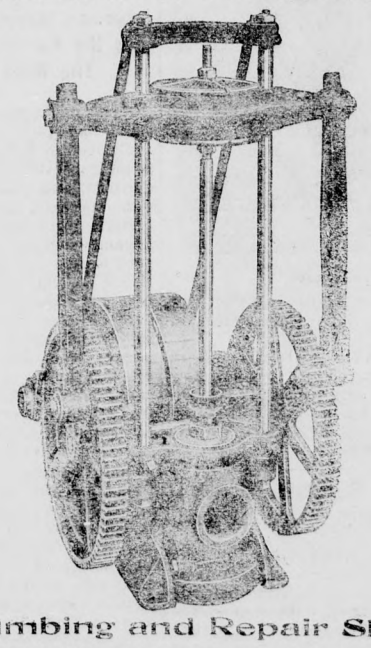
We are here to serve you.

Garden City Bank & Trust Co.
SAN JOSE

Gilroy — Campbell
Santa Clara — Saratoga
T. S. Montgomery, President — A. B. Post, Cashier
John F. Duncan, Manager Campbell Branch

STOVER PUMP JACK

WHITMAN'S HARDWARE



Plumbing and Repair Shop

THE BEST AND THE CHEAPEST

Tanlac is the Great Tonic and System Builder.

Orchard City Drug Co.

Notice

Because of the influenza epidemic, no services will be held at the churches until further notice.

Christian Science Services

in Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. Subject for October 20th. is "Doctrine of Atonement." You are cordially invited. Sunday School at 9:45.

Local and Personal

Get your school materials at HARRY SMITH'S.

For sale: Wicker reversible baby carriage. D. H. CRAMER.

Miss Ruth Hayes was home from Oakland for the week-end.

Chas. Brandenburg has been promoted to Corporal in his company.

Jacob Thomas has been sent to Reno to take special training in mechanics.

E. E. SOWER for Men's Shoes, and Shoe repairing. Neolin soles and rubber heels.

Miss Amy Farley is enjoying a week of vacation from school duties on account of the "fluie."

Miss Self has been transferred to a hospital at Norfolk, Virginia, from which she may later be sent overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kennedy went on a business trip thru the San Joaquin valley last week returning Sunday.

The state convention of the W. C. T. U. scheduled to be held at Fresno on Monday has been postponed because of the epidemic.

Miss Angeline Weaver of the high school faculty has the sympathy of the Campbell community in the death of her brother last week.

Mrs. Helen Dodge returned Saturday from her ranch at Laurel where she had spent several weeks in an attempt to salvage a part of her prune crop.

C. Erwin Righter was transferred with a number of the Fremont and Stanford boys to Camp McArthur, Texas, the central officers' training camp.

Herbert Gardner has passed the physical examination and been inducted into the navy, the branch of his choice. He will report within the next two weeks.

The friends of Howard Bean will be pleased to hear of another promotion for him. This time he is placed at the head of the New York branch of guage testing for the government.

Mr. Chas. Stallman has returned to Santa Clara valley from Loomis where he has been for the summer. He is now looking for a ranch near Campbell. He likes the neighborhood.

Mrs. C. C. Call returned Sunday from San Luis Obispo where she had been visiting her brother for the past three months. She expects later to go to Calaveras county for the winter.

Mr. Emory Posten went to Sacramento Tuesday to undergo an operation for nasal trouble. He hopes to be back the last of the week. Howard Sturtevant is subbing at the Farmers' Union during Emory's absence.

Miss Florence Kennedy and Miss May Farley are making preparations to accompany Mrs. Guy Farley to Atlanta, Georgia, in the near future. Mr. Farley has charge of the Fairbanks company there and the young ladies will assist in the office.

Sydney M. Cuthbertson of San Jose was a caller at Campbell Wednesday in the interest of Hugh S. Hersman, of Gilroy, democratic candidate for Congress from this district. He reports a most enthusiastic support for his man wherever he goes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralston Alison and daughter Helen left Tuesday for Lower Lake where they will spend a month enjoying outdoor life at the Calvin Bohnett ranch. Mr. Alison went well supplied with licenses and "the bait" for a real big outing. A black bass for us "Ralston Dear." During their absence Miss Lucile is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Berry.

I'm Des Five

Last Friday evening was the occasion of a pleasant gathering when little Miss Miriam Thompson celebrated her fifth birthday at the home of her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Huntley of Sunnyside.

The time passed all too swiftly with games, recitations and music—but the feature of the evening was the lighting of a huge birthday cake by the wee hostess.

After the frolic of blowing out the candles the guests were served with generous slices of the cake, and bowls of strawberries.

After justice had been done to the refreshments the small guests made a circle around the table and sang a birthday song, after which they took a reluctant departure wishing little Miriam many happy returns of the day.

Those who helped celebrate the birthday were Eugene, Audrey and Ella Merrill, Levant, Alvi, and Ellen Baldwin, Charles Pershing Stone, Evelyn and Miriam Thompson, Mrs. Merrill, Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Baldwin, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Huntley.

Esparto—Wagon load of almonds sold for $4,940.

Notice to the Public

Whereas the epidemic of influenza has created a serious condition in the county and it has become absolutely necessary to take radical steps to check the disease, and

Whereas it appears that the number of doctors and nurses is and will be insufficient to cope with the situation if the epidemic is allowed to spread;

Now therefore this board most earnestly requests that all schools, theatres, moving picture places, churches and all the places of meeting throughout the county be closed immediately and remain closed until the danger is past; that the people remain at home as far as possible and that the recommendations of the Health Officers be implicitly followed.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

Keep Up the Drive

In view of the apparent slowing down of the Fourth Liberty Loan Campaign in some centers on account of the peace talk, L. S. Franklin, Director of War Loan Organization for the Treasury Department has telegraphed all of the Liberty Loan Committees as follows:

"It is not at all likely that this war will be over in the near future. Furthermore, the American people must realize that, irrespective of expenses incidental to actual warfare, we have nearly two million boys in France who must be transported home after the war is over and, meantime, paid, fed and clothed. We have an enormous emergency fleet now under construction which must be completed.

"Aside from these necessary expenditures, any faltering now by the American people in this Loan Campaign would place a weapon of great potency in the hands of the autocrats of Germany. Now is the time to show that the American people are backing up our President in his determination to exact from our enemies' terms which will insure against a repetition of the crimes of Germany."

William W. Dunham

The funeral services of William Wesley Dunham who passed away at his home on North Central avenue Thursday afternoon, were conducted at the house Saturday morning by Morning Light Lodge of Odd Fellows of which he had been a member for years.

The direction of the ceremonies was in charge of Mr. W. R. Coupland, acting official Noble Grand, and Mr. H. Griffin, Chaplain. The pallbearers were: J. J. Burns, N. A. Blake, Ben Dalvit, J. W. Lancaster, T. A. Robinson and Geo. Whipple.

H. C. Smith, accompanied by Mrs. Emily Gard, sang "Sometime We'll Understand."

The deceased was a native of Illinois, being 52 years and 7 months old at the time of his death. He was a resident of California for sixteen years most of which time he with his family lived at Campbell. He is survived by his loving wife, Harriet P. Dunham, and three daughters, Mrs. Ethel Ray, of Tracy, Miss Myrtle Dunham, and Mrs. Hazel McQueen all of whom were present at the funeral.

The floral offerings of the many friends of the bereaved family were most beautiful and abundant, bearing silent witness of their deep sympathy. A long cortege accompanied the remains to the lasting place, Los Gatos cemetery.

Stanford University—1,500 students expected to register for Students Army Training Corps.

Los Angeles—1918 walnut crop estimated 16,000 tons at 40 per cent increase in price.

Cotton seed valued $2,600,000 harvested in Imperial Valley. Cotton crop of state will reach $16,000,000.

Sacramento—10,000 acre bean crop being harvested by machines.

Santa Cruz—Fish cannery to be erected costing $80,000.

A SQUARE DEAL — **Blaine's** GENERAL MERCHANDISE — for the Round Dollar

Save the Products of the Land!

EAT MORE FISH—THEY FEED THEMSELVES

Canned Shad—20c
Try it—it's good!

California Sardines
3 Flavors—Tomato, Mustard, Soused
3 Prices 10c, 15c, 25c

Canned Salmon. The old standby—probably the most valuable of all canned foods.
3 Kinds: Pink, Medium Red, Fancy Red
3 Prices 20c, 25c, 30c

Consider his lordship of the finny tribe:—

He sows not, neither does he reap nor gather into barns; yet he ever has a square meal at hand. For him, dinner is always "now served."

His crops are never spoiled by the rain; nor can they be ruined for lack of sun, for they do not have to be dried. His food stuffs can always be picked fresh from the garden where grown. Because he is not troubled with a conscience, he can pick the crop of another when his own field is not convenient. If that other should object, he may decide to eat the objector.

His habitation is princely; his halls are the most spacious of which thought can conceive. The climatic conditions in his "land" are the most uniform in the world. Yet with all these advantages he has no taxes to pay nor auto license to take out. Neither does he have to register for the draft.

Truly, when a man is called a "fish" he should not feel resentment—he should regard it as a compliment.

Although the ideals of conservation are best promoted by the use of fresh fish, you should never be without a supply of the canned stock. It serves the purposes of both variety and convenience.

California Weekly Industrial Review

Los Angeles—California shipments of oranges and grapefruit for year ending August 31, 1918 were 19,456 cars, lemons 5,777 cars.

Woodland—22,000 acres being reclaimed for crops.

Los Angeles—Bean crop of Southern California about 9,000,000 bushels $40,000,000.

Blythe—Castor beans to be planted exclusively in Palo Verde Valley, oil of which is used in water-proofing airplane wings.

Woodland—2 large rice mills representing $230,000 each, building in county.

Sacramento—10,000 to 12,000 men necessary for rice harvest in valley.

WHAT STAMPS WILL BUY

ARTICLES NECESSARY FOR SOLDIERS COME WITHIN RANGE

Equipment of the United States infantryman costs	$156.71
One bedsack	$ .89
Three wool blankets	18.75
One waist belt	.25
Two pairs wool breeches	8.90
Two wool service coats	15.20
One hat cord	.08
Three pairs summer drawers	1.50
Three pairs winter drawers	3.88
One pair wool gloves	.61
One service hat	1.70
Two pairs extra shoe laces	.05
Two pairs canvas leggins	1.05
Two flannel shirts	7.28
Two pairs shoes	10.20
Five pairs wool stockings	1.50
Four identification tags	.02
Summer undershirts	1.50
Four winter undershirts	4.88
One overcoat	14.92
Five shelter tent pins	.29
One shelter tent pole	.26
One poncho	3.58
One shelter tent	2.95
One rifle	19.50
One bayonet	2.15
One bayonet scabbard	1.13
One cartridge belt	4.08
100 cartridges	5.00
One steel helmet	3.00
One gas mask	12.00
One trench tool	.50
Total	$156.71

Campbell Lumber Co.
W. T. MORTON, Prop.
PHONE 13L

See us before purchasing anything in our line elsewhere.

Agency Mt. Diablo Cement & Santa Cruz Lime

Campbell, Cal.

Home Cooking
Lunches Candies
Soft Drinks
Tobaccos - Cigars

R G DUNNING

BREAD
& BAKERY SUPPLIES
Campbell Bakery
R. ENGEL, Prop.

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, Etc., Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of Campbell Interurban Press published weekly at Campbell, California for October 1, 1918.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Harry C. Smith, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the owner of the Campbell Interurban Press.

Publisher, Harry C. Smith, Campbell, Cal.

Bondholders, mortgages, none.

Harry C. Smith, Campbell, Cal.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of October, 1918.

JOHN F. DUNCAN,
Notary Public.
(My commission expires May 21, 1921.)

Campbell Interurban Press
HARRY C. SMITH
Campbell - - - California

FARM POULTRY

PREPARE HOUSE FOR WINTER

Fowls Withstand Cold Air Much Better Than Impure—Ventilation of Much Importance.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Hens can withstand cold air much better than impure air. Don't shut the poultry house up tight at night to keep out the cold unless ventilation is provided. Hens will thrive better—and lay more eggs—if they have plenty of pure air; not draughts. It is as necessary to fowls as clean water and good food.

When hens are confined in badly ventilated houses, as is sometimes the case in cold weather, they lose vitality, produce fewer eggs, and often become sick and stop laying. Good ventilation is needed also to keep the house dry. In cold weather moisture collects on the walls and roof in a poorly ventilated house, making it very uncomfortable for the poultry to live in. When the temperature rises this moisture trickles down saturating the air and making the litter on the floor wet.

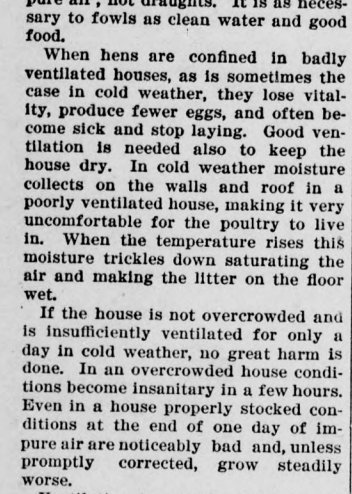
If the house is not overcrowded and is insufficiently ventilated for only a day in cold weather, no great harm is done. In an overcrowded house conditions become insanitary in a few hours. Even in a house properly stocked conditions at the end of one day of impure air are noticeably bad and, unless promptly corrected, grow steadily worse.

Ventilation to provide pure air and dryness in a poultry house is simply a matter of keeping doors and windows open as much as is necessary to keep the walls dry. Few poultry keepers have any difficulty in this until the temperature goes low enough to freeze water in the house. Then the tendency is to close doors and windows to keep the house warm.

This is the right idea, subject to the practical limitation that the house must not be closed so tight that the supply of fresh air is insufficient, and the circulation of air is retarded to such an extent that moisture collects on the walls. The proper regulation of ventilation insures pure air and dryness, and keeps the house as warm as is practicable without the use of artificial heat, or special provision to absorb an excess of moisture. The adjustment of doors and windows to provide the conditions required must be learned by observation.

The general rule is to open doors and windows as much as is necessary to keep the house dry in cold weather, and to keep them wide open when water in the house will not freeze.

Cheap cotton cloth and common burlap are often used in some of the windows of a poultry house in place of glass. Cotton cloth is to be preferred for this purpose because it is cleaner and admits more light. When both cloth and glass windows are used the most common practice in cold weather is to keep the glass windows closed all the time; to open the cloth window wide on clear days and close it as much as seems necessary at night and on stormy days. When the winters are generally mild cotton cloth is sometimes used in all windows.



Inexpensive Poultry House With Plenty of Open Space in Front.

Usually a house can be run with a good deal of ventilation in all but the very coldest weather. Birds can stand quite low temperatures provided their combs do not get frosted. Where there is much hard freezing weather the most effective way that has been found to keep a poultry house warm and dry is to place dry straw or hay, to the depth of a foot or more, overhead on a floor of boards laid as wide apart as may be and still hold the straw.

Dry straw will usually absorb all moisture, and so when it is used the poultry keeper must judge by the air in the house how much to keep doors and windows open. A breed that will not stand the temperature when ventilation is regulated in this way is not suited to the climate.

No Extra Charge.

"We've had a delightful summer."

"Yes," replied the suspicious man, "and nobody has found a way to charge us extra for it."—Pittsburg Post.

CAPTIVE FOR FIFTEEN DAYS ON U-BOAT

Skipper of Merchant Vessel Describes Life on Diver and in Hun Camps.

FOOD IS POOR AND SCARCE

Shifted From Prison Camp to Camp and Everywhere Conditions Are Same—Is Made to Suffer Many Indignities.

London.—Among those who recently have been released from German prison camps and who have reached this country via Switzerland is a captain of a merchant vessel who was taken prisoner by the commander of a submarine after his vessel had been torpedoed, and who spent 15 days in the U-boat. This was the second ship in which the British captain had been torpedoed. The captain's story follows:

"My ship was torpedoed without warning. The force of the explosion was so great that the bridge was wrecked, and when I recovered from the shock I found the ship was sinking. None of the crew was injured, and we were all able to get away in the boats.

"As we were in British waters and it was broad daylight, I did not fear that we would not soon reach land, but hardly had we pulled clear of the sinking ship than the U-boat emerged. The commander summoned us to his vessel and ordered me to go on board.

"I had arrived just in time for the midday meal, stew with stringy meat, which was probably horse flesh, small portions of sausage and black bread.

"While I was on board six steamers were torpedoed, and one sailing vessel sunk by gunfire, 39 shells being necessary to do this. The U-boat also attacked by gunfire several other steamers during the voyage; but had to submerge owing to intervention of British war vessels.

Depth Bombs Feared.

"On the third day I gathered that the U-boat was about to carry out an attack on a convoy which had been sighted. The boat approached under water for some distance, and torpedoed a large steamer. Our whereabouts were evidently detected, for we dived rapidly to a great depth. Hardly had the boat got on an even keel when we heard a tremendous explosion which caused the submarine to vibrate from stem to stern. It was a depth charge. The effect on the crew was evident. All stood trembling, with faces blanched with fear, not attempting to speak a word. No further explosions, however, took place, and after lying some eighteen fathoms deep for a long period we continued on our voyage.

"The submarine was equipped with powerful wireless apparatus, and every day, about 9 a. m. remained on the surface in wireless communication with the base. One of the officers kept a record of these messages. One night the news arrived of the American declaration of war. It was eagerly discussed by the crew, some of whom expressed the hope that they would be allowed to go on submarine service in the Gulf of Mexico in order to escape the severity of the North sea.

"Eventually the submarine arrived at Helgoland and I was taken ashore and handed over to a military guard. My only food was a crust of bread, a piece of cheese and some very weak soup. After remaining there a day and a half I was taken to Wilhelmshaven where again there seemed to be a shortage of food, and afterward to Brandenburg, a workingmen's camp, in which I remained until October 3. It was at this camp that I got the news of the murder of prisoners who were forced to remain in a hut which had caught fire. When I arrived at Brandenburg I was put in a large hut quite alone. Here I came in contact with 300 victims of the Moewe, and subsequently was transferred to a special part of the camp set apart for captains of the mercantile marine, of whom there were about forty. The food was of the coarsest possible character. From Brandenburg I went to Holzminden, an officers' camp for all British, where the food was much better, but we were obliged to pay considerable sums toward our maintenance.

Suffers Many Indignities.

"Later I was transfered to Strohen, where, instead of current coin of the realm, they issued stamps as camp money. From Strohen I went to Heidelberg.

"I was transferred to Switzerland and eventually was released and enabled to reach England June 19.

"At Brandenburg we were made to suffer various indignities, and were made to harness ourselves to carts which we had to draw through the streets to the station or post office, to fetch our parcels and any commodities to camp. It was at this camp also that I saw 300 Russian soldiers working in the last stages of consumption. The poor fellows could not get enough to eat, and they would eagerly scrape discarded tins in the hope of finding particles of food. I have even seen German soldiers do the same thing. We were glad to search the cinder paths in the hope of finding coke or coal with which to cook our food."

LADY CARSON IN WAR WORK

Lady Carson, wife of Sir Edward Carson, is active in many war activities in Great Britain. She has made herself well-known by her perpetual industry. She never stops, but is always doing something that means comfort and joy to fighters.

Lady Carson is the second wife of Sir Edward. She formerly was Ruby Frewer, and her marriage took place in 1914.

Sir Edward recently resigned his post in the Lloyd George cabinet to take a more active part in Irish affairs.

PLANT STOPS WORK AS WOMAN KISSES FLAG

Evansville, Ind.—Norma Matz, employed at a factory here, was compelled to kiss the American flag because it was alleged that she said "Germany did not want to fight, but that President Wilson did." She was dragged before C. A. Heldt, superintendent of the plant, who says she confessed to making the alleged remarks. Work was suspended in the plant for several minutes while Miss Matz marched out before the other employees and kissed the flag.

TALES OF AIR RAIDS THRILL

How the British Royal Flying Force Conducts Bombing Expedition.

AIRMEN TAKE MANY CHANCES

Britons Prefer Daylight Work While Germans Favor Night Operations—Aerodromes Favorite Target for British Flyers.

London.—Night raids of the royal air force usually have concentrations of German troops, billets and the like for their objective, and aim rather at moral and personal, than at material damage. Daylight raids have the purpose of damaging specific objects, such as railroads, lines of communication, dumps of stores and ammunition and aerodromes.

The daylight raiding machines fly in formation, accompanied and protected by other machines. The bombing machines meet at a prearranged rendezvous, well on the British side of the lines, where they maneuver into correct formation.

Once over the target, the fighters scatter and patrol the neighborhood while the bombers discharge their missles on the objectives. Unless antiaircraft fire is exceptionally heavy, they generally dive a few thousand feet to make sure of the target and when their work is completed rise again to the level of the escort.

German aerodromes are a favored target and great is the delight of a pilot when he can report that a hostile machine surrounded by mechanics was about to ascend, but that he obtained a direct hit and the German machine—including the personnel—"appeared to be severely damaged."

On one occasion a British pilot in a bombing raid descended to 400 feet under intense rifle fire, successfully bombed a German airplane just emerging from its hangar and then tried to make off. At that moment his engine, possibly by reason of the German fire, failed, and he had to descend. By skillful gliding he managed to land three-quarters of a mile away, though in full view of the Germans. Instead of firing his machine at once, he jumped out and quite unperturbed proceeded to overhaul his engine. Luckily he found the cause of the trouble at once, put it right, adjusted the controls and swung the propeller. The engine started, he jumped in with the nearest German only a hundred yards off and opening his throttle raced over the ground and into the air amid a fusillade of bullets. The sequel included a safe return and—a well-earned military cross.

When all the bombs have been dropped and the formation resumed, the machines head for home. It is on the homeward journey that events may be expected, time enough having elapsed for the Germans to detail a squadron to intercept the returning machines.

Sometimes an enterprising German pilot will wait alone for the homing convoy, hiding himself thousands of feet up in the clouds until he sees his moment, then, singling out a machine, will dive at it, pouring out a stream of bullets as he dives. He may achieve his object, and send a British machine crashing to earth, but whatever the result the German's method is the same. He dives clean through the formation down many thousands of feet, only "flattening out" when close to the ground.

The whole affair is so swift—just one lightning dive—that long before a British fighter can reach the German, he is thousands of feet below, heading for home and safety. The surprise dive is his one chance.

Sometimes a German squadron intercepts a returning British formation. The British fighting machines spread out in a screen to allow the bombers a chance to escape, and then attack the Germans as they arrive. Battle is joined in the air, it may be that "one of the British machines is missing," it is more likely that "German machines were seen to crash." Meanwhile the bombing airplanes have crossed the British lines and landed safely in their aerodrome.

Bombing by night is the method most favored by German pilots. Compared with daylight raiding bombing by night is rather a rule of thumb, pedestrian affair. The danger from antiaircraft guns is at its minimum by night, for an airplane is a difficult target to keep under observation with any searchlight, except perhaps those used in the highly specialized and intensive defense of London, and there is little chance of meeting hostile airplanes or of observing much of what damage is done by the bombs. The ineradicable sporting instinct of the British causes them to prefer the vastly increased peril of the daylight raid, offering themselves as visible targets to antiaircraft guns, but discriminating in daylight between legitimate military objectives and civilian homes.

Nevertheless objectives such as German army billets, ammunition dumps, bivouacs and other large targets are regularly bombed at night by R. A. F. pilots.

FEAR HUNS WILL BE SCALPED

Wife of German Prisoner Asks If the King of America Is Also Indian.

London.—Letters from relatives and friends in Germany of U-boat crews interned in the United States are beginning to arrive in London. They throw little light on internal conditions in Germany, but some are very amusing, as showing the appalling ignorance of the mass of Germans regarding the United States.

One letter from the wife of a prisoner says:

"We hope you will soon return. You are certainly to be sympathized with. We are always praying with our deepest feeling that you may not be eaten up by Indians or hanged by cowboys with lassoo ropes.

"If they should wish to scalp you, you should first make appeal to the king of America. Is he also an Indian?"

Hero Seaman Only Twenty.

Knoxville, Tenn.—Seaman Lincoln Freels, who was commended by Secretary Daniels for bravery in helping to rescue British sailors, is only twenty years old. The young Knoxvillian enlisted in the navy in April, 1917. While on a transport, before being transferred to an officers' ship as seaman, he was in two battles with submarines, and is accredited with having pointed the gun which sunk one.

WHERE THREE YANKS DIED

American and French soldiers searching through the ruins of a French chateau where three American officers were killed and one wounded when it was shelled by the Huns.

Growing Drugs a New Industry

Production of Herbs Necessary in Industrial Arts and Medicine is Daily Increasing.

That the growing of herbs, necessary in the industrial arts and in medicine, is increasing by leaps and bounds in the United States is the opinion of members of the American Pharmaceutical association. The war furnished the necessary stimulus when the most important drugs became otherwise unobtainable.

Not all that is being done can be published, but rumor has it that plants used in gas warfare are now being grown "somewhere in America." The airplane industry, too, accounts for the high cost of castor oil, which is valuable since it does not gum. Castor beans are being extensively grown in Florida, Texas and southern California.

Japan, among the foreign countries, has most rapidly taken up this plant cultivation, according to Clare O. Ewing, acting pharmacognocist of the bureau of chemisty. Nippon now exports a huge amount of insect powder, besides furnishing the United States with castor beans, mustard seed and valerian.

The plant industry is not primarily a commercial game, as it is too expensive, for the most part, to be profitable, say the growers. Much experimenting is being done today by the federal and state governments, by botanical gardens connected with the universities and colleges, by drug houses and individuals. In the case of certain drugs they have succeeded in producing the best quality and at a profit.

Doctor Rusby, dean of the College of Pharmacy, Columbia college, New York, and scientific director of the New York botanical gardens, said: "Success is possible, but is bound to be limited. Inexperienced and ignorant people will meet with failure. Special knowledge is needed to grow drugs. A good farmer is not enough. The man must be a trained botanist as well. Each separate drug must be studied and the methods of growing it be experimented with. Again, only a relatively small number of drugs can be grown in any one region."

The most important drugs now being produced in this country are:

Digitalis, the well-known heart tonic, which was found to be growing wild on the Western coast and is now collected. The University of Minnesota cultivates digitalis for the government.

Belladonna, which was difficult to obtain but which is grown on a large scale today.

Henbane leaf, which is still being experimented with by many. It is difficult to get, but is valuable in both medicine and the industrial arts.

Of the less important plants which are being cultivated, there are: Golden seal, a rare and expensive drug, difficult to grow. Twenty-five years ago it sold at 15 cents a pound. Today it is $5 and $6 a pound. Sage, peppermint, burdock root and Indian hemp, a narcotic.

Shipyard Elevens Expect Many Scrappy Games With Soldier and Sailor Teams

Professional football will be played in the Pacific Northwest this fall. Bruce Smith, for four years star halfback of the Notre Dame team, is now a shipbuilder in Seattle, and with Tad Jones is making plans for several shipyard elevens to be pitted against soldier and sailor teams. Smith was captain of the Notre Dame eleven in 1911.

Tad Jones.

A large number of former college and high school football stars are now working in the shipyards of the Northwest, and Smith believes it will not be difficult to recruit some strong elevens among these workers.

Alcohol May Be Distilled From Fumes of a Bake-Oven

Through the seizure of a still in a bakery in New Mexico, where a quantity of alcohol was discovered that had been distilled from bake-oven fumes, considerable discussion has taken place concerning the manufacturing of alcohol as a by-product of bread. The still was a crudely constructed affair, the vapor from the bread being conducted from the oven into a worm, which was cooled by passing through a barrel of water, condensing the vapor. The baker was not arrested, as it was clearly shown that no evasion of the law was intended. However, possession of a still is in violation of the law, and this one was seized by the internal revenue service. The baker states that alcohol can be manufactured for war use at a very small cost by army bake shops and bakers in large cities. The practicability of the plan remains to be worked out.

The Torrens System.

The Torrens system of registering the ownership of real property is in legal effect in California, Illinois, Massachusetts, Oregon, Minnesota, Colorado, Washington, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Mississippi, Nebraska, South Carolina, Virginia, Georgia, Utah, North Dakota, South Dakota and Tennessee.

FATTENING TURKEYS

The turkey, being somewhat of a wild fowl, does not take kindly to small pens and is usually fattened on the range. Birds that are to be marketed for the holiday trade are given all the cracked corn they will eat twice a day. When freezing weather comes early and destroys insect life it is advisable to furnish some form of meat feed, such as commercial meat scrap, where birds can have easy access to it.

In case a local market is to be supplied it is possible to feed turkeys in crates. The birds are put in small crates in a quiet, protected building and fed three times a day on batter made of cornmeal, low grade flour, meat scraps and a small amount of bran mixed with buttermilk. This method is more expensive and only practical where markets are to be supplied. The old range method of fattening is more desirable as well as economical.

Care should be taken to remove all breeding stock from the birds selected for market, as it is not desirable that those to be kept over should become too fat.

American Medal of Honor Is the Hardest to Gain; The Most Rarely Awarded

Naval and military men of America claim that their medal of honor, the equivalent to Britain's Victoria Cross is the hardest to gain, the most rarely awarded, and therefore the most precious and least known of all such decorations throughout the world. When a man is entitled to wear an inconspicuous bronze star pendant from a blue ribbon on which are 13 white stars, it is certain that he has performed a deed of almost superhuman fearlessness. The Medal of Honor is a five-pointed star with a medallion in the center bearing the head of Minerva and around it "United States of America" in relief. On each ray of the star is an oak leaf, and the points themselves are trefoil-shaped. A laurel wreath in green enamel encircles the whole, and this wreath is surmounted by the word "Valor," which in turn is surmounted by an eagle that attaches the decoration to its ribbon. The holder of this decoration, if an army man, wears, when in service uniform, a button or badge, six-sided, and made of blue silk with 13 white stars. If in the navy the decoration is represented by a small red, white and blue bow knot.

For Reflection.

There's nothing so unimportant as self-importance.

The man who is always welcomed at home is usually welcomed everywhere else.

Success is nothing more nor less than doing well at the right minute something that the world wants done well.

The reason some men succeed is because they are determined to make the knockers and the scoffers take back what they said.

Cellulose Dressing.

Swedish physicians have perfected a cellulose dressing for wounds that is made in thin sheets like tissue paper from chemical wood pulp.

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OAKLAND

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COSTUMES OF ALL KINDS RENTED, SOLD, Made to Order. Coast Costume Co., 1035 Market Street, San Francisco.

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OAKLAND CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC Established 1891. 1329 Madison Street, Oakland. Thoro Musical Training in any subject. Expert teachers. Fall term now commencing. Director Adolf Gregory.

A recent announcement of the Department of Agriculture stated that approximately 21,000,000 yards of burlap could be saved if fertilizer dealers would use 200-pound bags instead of 100-pound bags.

Comfort Baby With Cuticura
Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c.

"Now we have wheatless bread."

"Yes, everything but taxless incomes."

LANKERSHIM HOTEL
San Francisco's Popular Hotel. 55 Fifth Street
Rates $1 per day and up.
Write for free automobile road map of California.

Exceptions.

"There is no possible way of making a war tax popular."

"Oh, yes, there is. Just you watch how popular the tax on luxuries will be to the people who haven's got any."

CALOMEL TODAY, SICK TOMORROW

Dose of nasty calomel makes you sick and you lose a day's work.

Calomel salivates! It's mercury. Calomel acts like dynamite on a sluggish liver. When calomel comes into contact with sour bile it crashes into it, causing cramping and nausea.

If you feel bilious, headachy, constipated and all knocked out, just go to your druggist and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents which is a harmless vegetable substitute for dangerous calomel. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't start your liver and straighten you up better and quicker than nasty calomel and without making you sick, you just go back and get your money.

If you take calomel today you'll be sick and nauseated tomorrow; besides, it may salivate you, while if you take Dodson's Liver Tone you will wake up feeling great, full of ambition and ready for work or play. It's harmless, pleasant and safe to give to children; they like it.—Adv.

Air Raid Practice.

"Your London friend does not seem to be susceptible to feminine charms. Has he other things on his mind?"

"I guess he has, for when I asked him what he did when siren tones fell on his ear he said he ran for the first handy cellar."

An Illustration.

"They say opposites certainly do marry."

"I believe that. By the way, what a fine disposition and mind your wife has!"

Paradoxical.

"Queer about the young society fellow who enlisted."

"What's queer about him?"

"He was a regular high flyer until he joined the aviation corps."

Laugh When People Step On Your Feet

Try this yourself then pass it along to others. It works!

Ouch ! ! ! ! ! ! This kind of rough talk will be heard less here in town if people troubled with corns will follow the simple advice of this Cincinnati authority, who claims that a few drops of a drug called freezone when applied to a tender, aching corn or hardened callus stops soreness at once, and soon the corn or callus dries up and lifts right off without pain.

He says freezone dries immediately and never inflames or even irritates the surrounding skin. A small bottle of freezone will cost very little at any drug store, but will positively remove every hard or soft corn or callus from one's feet. Millions of American women will welcome this announcement since the inauguration of the high heels. If your druggist doesn't have freezone tell him to order a small bottle for you.—Adv.

At the evening meal Willie was disposing of his soup with speed and noise.

"Willie!" said his mother in a reprimanding tone.

Willie knew immediately what his mother meant, and, assuming an injured air, replied:

"Aw, I wasn't goin' ha'f as fast as I could."—Harper's Magazine.

"This writer gives some good advice to farmers."

"About crops?"

"Certainly not. Farmers are supposed to know how to raise crops. He advises them in regard to making investments in gilt-edged securities."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

HOW TO AVOID BACKACHE AND NERVOUSNESS

Told by Mrs. Lynch From Own Experience.

Providence, R. I.—"I was all run down in health, was nervous, had headaches, my back ached all the time. I was tired and had no ambition for anything. I had taken a number of medicines which did me no good. One day I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it had done for women, so I tried it. My nervousness and backache and headaches disappeared. I gained in weight and feel fine, so I can honestly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to any woman who is suffering as I was."—Mrs. ADELINE B. LYNCH, 100 Plain St., Providence, R. I.

Backache and nervousness are symptoms or nature's warnings, which indicate a functional disturbance or an unhealthy condition which often develops into a more serious ailment.

Women in this condition should not continue to drag along without help, but profit by Mrs. Lynch's experience, and try this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—and for special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

America Invicta.

I thought of Wilhelm's crafty brain,
Of Bernstorff, too, and all the rest;
Of Earl Grey's effort made in vain
To save the millions now "gone West."
I thought of martyred Belgium's stand
Against the savage, beastly Hun;
And wondered that such a thing could be
In any land beneath God's sun.
I thought how glorious France's deeds
Would live in many a future yarn;
How Gallic freemen met their needs,
How "Pa" Joffre stopped them at the Marne.
I thought how England did her best
On land and sea to meet the war;
Of Russia's failure in the test;
Of ruined Serbia, sick and sore.
And then I heard the voice of God
In Woodrow Wilson's words of gold,
"America must enter in
And fight for freedom as of old."
In France democracy was born,
But here democracy was reared.
We hold all tyrant threats in scorn;
The boast of kings shall ne'er be feared.
And now across the broad expanse
That once Columbus braved alone
Our tens of thousands sail for France;
Their tumult shakes the Prussian throne.
At Chateau Thierry first we saw
The hordes of Kultur crack like glass,
With Pershing's host there doubt no more
This wondrous truth—"They shall not pass."
—John H. McGough in The Providence.

Your Eyes Granulated Eyelids, Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting, just Eye Comfort. At Your Druggists or by mail 60c per Bottle. For Book of the Eye free write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago. h-13

The Unkind Part of It.

"Why are you Plunkville people so sore on the Mayor?"

"He hired us all out to a movie concern as simple villagers. We had no objection to those people photographing us, but he was collecting royalties on the entire outfit and we didn't know it."—Kansas City Journal.

A Clever Way.

"It is said of Ruggles that he can be silent in three languages."

"That is how he makes people believe he can speak 'em."

Compensation.

"That woman yonder has regular lantern jaws."

"Yes, but if you notice, she has a lightless tread."

Skin Troubles That Itch
Burn and disfigure quickly soothed and healed by hot baths with Cuticura Soap and gentle anointings of Cuticura Ointment. For free samples, address, "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." Sold by druggists and by mail. Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.—Adv.

A Sure Way.

"I didn't want the girl I loved to be influenced by a knowledge of my circumstances, so I took a sure way of testing her affection."

"What was that?"

"I wrote her an anonymous letter asking her to marry me."

The Real Need.

"That girl thinks of nothing all day but a good dressing up."

"Then what she needs is a good dressing down."

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES
Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder. Makes tight or new shoes feel easy. Relieves Corns, Bunions, Hot, Swollen, Tender, Aching Feet. Sold everywhere, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Sample FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.—Adv.

Quit Your Grumblin'.

Quit your kicking, old man, it's not any use
To fight Mr. Trouble with jawbone abuse.
If you want to succeed it's not any way
To go around kicking and wastin' your day.
If you can't make the hill a-runnin' on high,
Just throw her in low and never say die.
The first in the start may finish the last,
So keep on a-pluggin'; don't hurry too fast,
Keep smilin'; don't worry, you'll make it all right
If you just keep a-tryin' with all your might.
Don't waste time kickin', but throw off your coat
And dig in and root, like an Arkansaw shoat.
If you think with old Fortune you have a rare pull
You're kiddin' yourself with a poor line of bull.
If you want to make good you have to go through
A stiff course of trainin' before you will do.
So cut out your kickin' and turn off the bile
And hump in and hustle with a song and a smile.
—The Gillette Blade Magazine.

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Highest Prices Paid
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EMIL H. ERICKSON
LIVE OAK, CAL.

Their Effect.

"Miss Flirty has such a captivating way of shooting glances at you under her eyelashes."

"You had better look out. Her shooting glances are perfectly killing."

Sure Proof.

"Do you believe that opals bring bad luck?"

"I do. My husband's rich uncle gave him an opal ring when he thought he was dying and he got well the next week."

S. F. N. U. - - - - - - - - - No. 42, 1918

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300 Rooms at Moderate Prices
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New Hotel, Center of San Francisco
Room without bath, $1 and $1.50, day rates
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Special Weekly and Monthly Rates.
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LADIES $1000 REWARD! I positively guarantee my great Successful "Monthly" Compound. Safely relieves some of the longest, most obstinate, abnormal cases in 3 to 5 days. No harm, pain or interference with work. Mail $2; Double Strength $3. Booklet Free. Write today. DR. A. B. SOUTHINGTON REMEDY CO., KANSAS CITY, MO.

She Called but Once.

"I see you live next door to Mrs. de Style."

"We do."

"Has she ever called on you?"

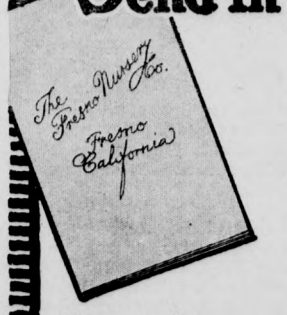
"Once, informally, to tell me that of I didn't keep my dog quiet she'd have me pinched."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Who Now?

Spiritualist—Ah, I hear the knocking of your late wife.

Patron—That so? Who's she knocking now?—Jack o' Lantern.

Send in Your Name



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CAMPBELL
INTERURBAN PRESS
Published every Friday by
HARRY C. SMITH

Entered as second-class matter September 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, California under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month.
R. G. Archibald, W. M.
C. E. DeSelle, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are ordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
B. F. Davidson, Noble Grand.
J. D. Sawyer, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry

Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
Robert Scholz, Worthy Master.
Mrs. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Fraternal Aid Union

Palm Leaf Council, No. 560, meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
C. H. WHITMAN, President.
Mrs. S. J. Brandenburg, Secretary.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen

Orchard City Homestead No. 5265 meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays o each month in I. O. O. F. Hall at Campbell. All Yeomen are cordially invited to attend meetings.
Edward O. Evans, Honorable Foreman — Harry C. Smith, Correspondent

Dr. Ernest A. Abbott
Dentist
Room 6 PORTER BUILDING
Phone San Jose 2447 — San Jose, Cal.

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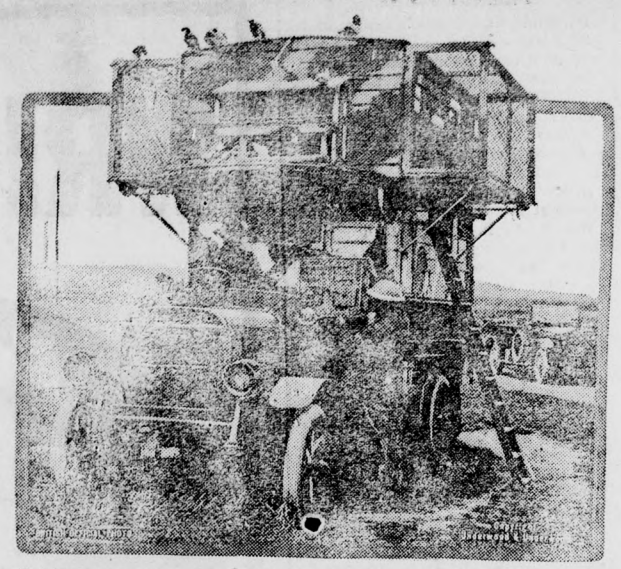
JOHN ROLL
Unopposed Candidate
for County
SUPERVISOR
4th District
General Election — Nov. 5, 1918

FOR
CONGRESSMAN
Eighth Congressional District
Hugh S. Hersman
General Election — Nov. 5, 1918

ARMY PIGEONS GOING TO FRONT



Carrier pigeons are a valuable factor in the operation of all the allies, never failing to carry a message safely and quickly from the front unless actually killed by shell fire.

They are used at the most critical stages of battles, when all wire communication has been stopped and the barrage is too thick for runners.

Here is shown a motor-transport formerly a London bus, loading up with carriers to go to the British front. The casualties among the birds average 2 per cent. They are wounded by enemy shells, attacked by hawks, and suffer from gas.

They live in gas-proof baskets and when gassed are treated at a hospital. There is also a prison cote for captured enemy birds.

A very tiny share of your Fourth Liberty Loan subscription will go to the pigeon service, but none will be more efficiently spent.

Put the "I Can" in American and Buy a Liberty Bond!

Lend Your Money to Uncle Sam or Kaiser Bill Will Take It!

Bond-men Now; Freemen Forever!

Bar Barbarism by Buying Bonds.

America's Coming of Age

By Dr. Frank Crane

America is coming of age.

Thenation's hundred years of democracy have been but the preparation for its manhood.

It is a cheap jibe to say that America was unprepared for this war. It has had the mightiest preparation in the history of nations. For over a century Destiny has been preparing in this New World a spirit of triumphant Democracy. Such a spirit cannot be made. It must be grown, inbred.

On this Western Continent Destiny has been training the young Galahad for the rescue of the world.

Nature has an antidote for every poison.

American Democracy Is the Antidote for German Autocracy

Every one of our wars has been for the same purpose: to liberate the common man.

The Revolution of 1776 was to get the privileged class of England off the backs of the American Colonists who were redeeming this wilderness.

The War of 1812 was to rescue American seamen from oppression.

The Mexican War was to liberate the settlers of Texas from the whimsy cruelty of Mexico.

The Spanish War was to save the people of Cuba from the tyranny of the Spanish Government.

Every time our army and navy have gone forth it has been to clean up some filthy autocracy.

But all of our wars have been but a preparation for our present task. We did not realize it. No man foresees his destiny, no nation foresees its mission. Yet the life of every nation, as of every man, is a plan of God.

God has been piling up riches on this continent until we are the wealthiest nation in the world. He has been sharpening our inventive skill and our business ability. Our training has been intensive.

Now God says, "America, you are come of age. All I have done for you is to prepare you for the present conflict, for your real work. Go forth and make the world a decent place to live in."

At this time every son of America is called upon to do his utmost! The slacker is a traitor.

We are sending men across the ocean, men who are physically and mentally the pick of the world, an incomparable army. But the men at home must back them up.

It is as much our solemn duty to put our money into the Fourth Liberty Loan as it is the duty of the soldier to stand firm at his post in battle.

The Fourth Liberty Loan is to be our supreme effort. God helping us, we shall not be found wanting. Let us subscribe all we can, and a little more.

America, Civilization, Democracy, Humanity, expect every man to do his duty.

AMERICA'S new slogan, "Let our fighters settle with the Hun and we'll setile the bills with bonds."

Lest you forget,
We say it yet—
Buy Bonds.

Local and Personal

Henry Oliver has enlisted in the motor transport corps and expects soon to leave for training.

The next meeting of the Country Woman's Club will be given up on account of the epidemic.

Stewart Smith writes that he had just left the hospital after a 26-day siege of mumps and gone to the front in France.

Miss Sadie Maxson is visiting Mrs. Vogt at Vacaville, having previously spent a few days with friends in Oakland.

Miss Dorothea Smith has been granted a leave of absence by the Chico Normal and is now doing war work at Washington, D. C.

Corporal Nic Eisentraut of Kelly Field has sent the Press copies of the Kelly Field Eagle a newsy paper published by the boys in training at San Antonio.

Word has been received that Mrs. Warren McKenzie is quite ill with Spanish influenza at Alameda. Mr. and Mrs. Edelman are also ill at their home in Richmond. Mrs. Henry Campbell went North yesterday to visit these families and help what she might. During her absence Mrs. Waddell is keeping the house and caring for Mr. Campbell who is also under the weather.

Yesterday Delbert Campbell was reported on the mend and has been removed to one of the fraternity hospitals on the Stanford campus.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Banks left Saturday for Charleston, South Carolina, where they will visit Mrs. Bank's relatives for a short time. They will then go to Alabama where Mr. Banks will manage his mother's cotton plantation.

Little Patty Kammerer was taken to the hospital this week suffering from an affection of the lungs resulting from bronchitis following measles. An exploratory operation was made Thursday and the second one, to withdraw fluid from the lungs, which was causing heart pressure, was to be made this morning. Her condition was considered quite critical, and her parents have every sympathy in their hours of anxiety.

The high school was closed Monday upon assembling until further notice, and the Cambrian school is also closed. As yet Campbell community seems to be escaping very well, a few severe colds and grippe being present but so far as reported no serious cases of the Spanish type seems to have developed. For the most part people are keeping at home and children are not running about, which is all that makes the closing of the schools of any use.

TAXES
1918

Office of the Tax Collector, County of Santa Clara, State of California
San Jose, Cal., October 1, 1918

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Taxes for the Year 1918 will become due and payable:

FIRST INSTALLMENT. The tax on all personal property, a lien on or secured by land, and one-half of the taxes on all real property will be due and payable Monday, October 21, 1918, and delinquent on Monday, December 2nd, 1918, at six o'clock P. M., when 15 per cent will be added to all of said first installment remaining unpaid.

SECOND INSTALLMENT. The remaining one-half of the tax on all real property will be due and payable January 6th, 1919, and delinquent April 28th, 1919, at six o'clock P. M. when 5 per cent. will be added to all taxes remaining unpaid.

Taxpayers may, if they desire to do so, pay the whole tax at one payment.

For the purpose of receiving taxes I will be in the several townships of the county as fellows:

CAMPBELL

At the Bank of Campbell, in the Town of Campbell, on Wednesday, October 30, 1918.

And at my office in the Hall of Justice Building, cor. St. James and Market Sts., San Jose, California, daily, Sundays and Legal Holidays excepted, from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., to and including Monday, December 2d, 1918, and Monday, April 28, 1919, at 6 o'clock P. M.

The Second Installment is payable at my office in the Hall of Justice Building, San Jose.

THOMAS BODLEY,
Tax Collector of Santa Clara County.

Notice to Creditors

Estate of A. E. Baugh, Deceased

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the last Will and Testament of A. E. Baugh, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County California, within four months after the first publication of this Notice, or within said period to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Executrix, at the office of Bohnett & Hill, Rooms 311-314 Bank of San Jose Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, where all business connected with said estate will be transacted

San Jose, Cal., this 11th day of October, A.D. 1918.

Hattie A. Baugh,
Executrix of the last Will and Testament of A. E. Baugh, deceased
L. D. Bonnett & H. G. Hill,
Attorneys for said Executrix

A Disappearing Island.

At Lake Orion, in Michigan, there is a certain mysterious island which comes to the surface each summer, only to disappear again every winter. Quite regularly, along the middle of August, the island bobs up above the waters of the lake, and down it goes again about the middle of February. Once some farmers of that part of the country loaded the island with heavy stones, thinking that, when it went down the next time, it would stay down. But, when it was summer once more, up came the mysterious island as serene as ever. This is one of the most famous of the curious floating islands.—Christian Science Monitor.

Proper Care of Palms.

To make palms thrive in a drawing room, sponge the leaves once a week with lukewarm water to which a little milk has been added. After this stand the pot in lukewarm water high enough to completely cover it for two hours. This is the only satisfactory method of watering; and many plants are killed every year simply because people neglect to water them properly. Pouring a little water on the plant is of no use, and standing it in a saucer of water does very little good.

Sought Information.

It was at a Shakespeare club in a small country town. The president of the club, a young lawyer, was giving his views on the Shakespeare-Bacon controversy, and closed his argument thus: "I feel sure Shakespeare wrote the plays, because he was a lawyer. No common man could have written them." A timid little woman, catching his eyes, inquired anxiously, "Are there then no uncommon men but lawyers?"—Judge.

Dr. F. B. Carpenter and a party of friends of San Francisco were guests at the W. T. Alexander home Sunday.

BUY BONDS NOW.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our kind friends for their thoughtful assistance and for the floral offerings at the time of our bereavement.
Mrs. H. Dunham and family.

Hay for Sale

No. 1 Red oat and alfalfa hay. Inquire E. A. Colby, Williams Road. Phone Campbell 24F24.

Homer DeWitt Pugh
VOCAL ART
Elizabeth Aten Pugh
PIANO AND THEORY
647 E. Santa Clara St., San Jose — Phone S. J. 4052 — Calif.

HOLD FAST! CARRY ON!

Those two cries are on the lips of thousands throughout the world.

What has proven a good maxim
"OVER THERE"
May likewise be followed with equal safety in America, in California, and in
SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

Hold Fast your present Education methods
and
Carry On the same through careful and painstaking methods in your County Educational Department,

By Re-electing
D. T. BATEMAN
County Superintendent of Schools
Tuesday, November 5, 1918

We are now selling
Tablets, Inks, Pencils
Drawing Materials
Binders, Fillers, Memos

Conklin and Waterman Fountain Pens
SCHOOL BOOKS
Harry C. Smith

MISS HOWE ENDORSED

Miss Agnes Howe, Candidate for County Superintendent of Schools of Santa Clara County, is well known to us.

We know her to be a woman of mental vigor, physical energy and honest purpose. She has a passion for public service and **education is her business.** She is a deep student, an expert teacher, and a trained supervisor.

Miss Howe was graduated with honor from Stanford University in 1897, when she began her educational career in this county as a teacher of history and civics in the State Normal School, where she is now Principal of the Training Department. For twenty-one years she has labored diligently for the welfare of the Normal students, the development of the children, and for the good of the whole community.

MISS HOWE HAS KEPT HERSELF "FIT" FOR THE BEST SERVICE BY STUDY AND TRAVEL. In 1904-5 she traveled in the United States, and in 1909 she went abroad. She spent six months in Europe in 1912, and received a Master's Degree from the University of Wisconsin the following year. Again, two years ago, she took special work in supervision under Profs. Kilpatrick and McMurray at the Columbia University. She has frequently attended and taken an active part in the National Teachers' Association and was the first woman ever chosen president of the California State Teachers' Organization.

MISS HOWE HAS DEPTH OF KNOWLEDGE, BREADTH OF EXPERIENCE, WISDOM OF MATURITY AND ABUNDANT ENTHUSIASM. We commend her to the careful consideration of the voters of Santa Clara County.

D. C. Crummey, San Jose
J. W. Davy, San Jose
Hiram D. Tuttle, San Jose
W. H. Baker, San Jose
F. H. Bloomingdale, San Jose
W. L. Atkinson, San Jose
G. H. Stelling, Cupertino
J. D. Haile, Willows
Paul Clark, Willows
Granville Wood, Gilroy
H. C. Hagen, Gilroy
R. L. Green, Stanford University
A B Clark, Stanford University
O L Elliott, Stanford University
Ellwood P Cubberley, Stanford University
Mrs N B Schofield, Sunnyvale
Mrs Sophia Durst, Sunnyvale
Mrs Chas D Blaney, Saratoga
Mrs R H Bell, Saratoga
Mrs A Don Hines, San Jose
Mrs. C A Wayland, San Jose
Mrs. A. T. Hermann, San Jose
Mrs J J Byl, San Jose
Mrs Geo A Uneman, San Jose
Mrs W E Hazeltine, San Jose
Mrs M L Hayward, San Jose
Mrs A E Osborne, Santa Clara
Mrs John McBain, Mt View
Mrs F A Lovejoy, Mt View
Mrs Elizabeth Low Watson, Cupertino
Mrs Geo A Green, Los Gatos
Mrs H S Beckwith, Los Gatos
Mrs Louise M Thomson, Palo Alto
Mrs Ellen C Elliott, Stanford U
Mrs Grace B Clark, Stanford U
Lulu C Spangler, San Jose

Vote For AGNES E. HOWE
For County Superintendent of Schools